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JOINT MILITARY RESERVE TRAINING COMMAND

Report of Training Year 1975-1976

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Training Year 1975-1976 was a year of bringing to fruition the many changes that commenced during Training Year 1974-1975. In addition to the regular JMRTC inactive duty program as in the past, the majority of our Air Force Reservists, with their concurrence, were assigned to [REDACTED]

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Air Force Intelligence Service Reserve, commanded by Colonel [REDACTED]

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USAFR. Thanks to the efforts of [REDACTED] Special Projects Program became an alternate and meaningful training vehicle for those Army Reservists

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[REDACTED], who wished to volunteer for this program. We were agreeably surprised to find that a number of Air Force Reservists assigned to [REDACTED], as well as Army Reservists concerned with Special Projects, attended the regular JMRTC inactive duty training program on Monday nights in addition to performing in their primary training roles.

"Threat and Response" was the theme of the regular JMRTC training program for 1975-1976. In short, the presentations had the goal of providing our Reservists with an understanding and realistic assessment of: (a) the international politico-economic situation; (b) the foreign military threat; (c) our nation's capability to respond; and (d) the intelligence-related aspects of each of these areas -- situation, threat and response capability. This program was built on the instructional base formed by the 1974-1975 "Back to Basics" program. There were 33 meetings, including the annual December Commanders' Time Reception. We had planned to move the program from the Auditorium to GA-13 for this year. Fortunately, however, we underestimated by far the number of officers who would be in attendance and moved back to the Auditorium after about two meetings in order to have adequate space for all of the attendees.

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On balance, it was a better year than most after we completed the evaluation of the various presentations. Occasionally, we still had the problem of the speakers either misunderstanding or on their own electing to speak on subject matter that appeared to digress from what the JMRTC planners had hoped would be the subject of the evening. We were especially pleased with many of our "in-house" Agency speakers and we thoroughly enjoyed LTG Vernon A. Walters' talk. [REDACTED] has asked that an even greater effort be made

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during the next training year to outline with more accuracy the subject matter to be covered by the individual speakers. We suspect that security or other considerations may cause some non-Agency (usually DOD) speakers to tailor their talks in a manner which they believe is acceptable to DOD policy and thought. Thus, they may not always be on track from the JMRTC standpoint.

This year we had three Saturdays in the spring dedicated to live-firing weapons training (45 caliber automatic). This aspect of our training year program was even more successful than the previous year. Also, we were pleased to note that many of the officers who attended these sessions qualified with the weapon.

25X1A Last year's JMRTC training report (1974-1975) dealt with the discussions and planning that took place to arrange for the training of certain of our Air Force Reservists to engage in Air Force Intelligence projects, in an inactive duty pay status, under the direction of AFIS. On 15 June 1976, 25X1A [REDACTED] USAFR, submitted a report to the Deputy Director for Administration on the progress of [REDACTED] 25X1A [REDACTED] during its first year of operation. From his report we learn that about 59 Air Force Reserve Officers and one NCO elected to participate and we are pleased to note that all Reservists assigned to [REDACTED] met the weekend and active duty tour requirements. [REDACTED] is assisted 25X1A by [REDACTED], the Deputy Commander, with most training being conducted at the Defense Intelligence Agency facilities at Arlington Hall. At the time of [REDACTED] 25X1A report, 10 research projects were in progress, including a technical assessment of Soviet Airborne Command and Control Capabilities and support to a study of POW training requirements which assumes personnel are captured in the Middle East. Already [REDACTED] has gained a reputation in AFIS for producing sophisticated and important intelligence products. 25X1A

25X1A The Special Projects Program for the Army Reservists assigned to the [REDACTED] while not affording these Reservists an opportunity for inactive duty pay as enjoyed by their Air Force colleagues in [REDACTED] nevertheless has provided them with alternate training that has encouraged personal involvement and a true sense of accomplishment. 25X1A We still hope that sometime in the future these officers will be placed in a pay status to reward them more fully for their weekly efforts. This Special Projects Program remains under JMRTC control as contrasted to [REDACTED] and officers who devote their time to the program work on mutually agreed-upon projects between the Agency and ACSI. Projects

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embarked upon this year include a study of the command and communications of a type Soviet airborne division, and the editorial and organizational revision of at least one volume of a series of regional studies, which together comprise what is known as the Army Long-Range Environmental Projection (ALREP).

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Thanks to the leadership and perseverance displayed by the Officer-in-Charge of the Special Projects Program, [REDACTED], a program that some viewed with a degree of skepticism at the beginning of the training year has in reality met with great success. Twenty-seven reservists participated during the past training year and there are four ongoing projects at this time. The interest, dedication and achievements of [REDACTED] and his associates are truly remarkable as there is, as noted above, no pay involved and this project work requires more time and effort in most instances than just adhering to the regular JMRTC training schedule.

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In summary, it has been a good year for the regular inactive duty program. In addition, we can point with pride to the contribution made to the Air Force Intelligence by our Air Force Reservists assigned to [REDACTED] and to the accomplishments of our Army Reservists in the Special Projects Program.



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*[Signature]*

The attached report is provided for your scanning.

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Thanks to the push you gave back in 1973 when you were Director of Personnel, it appears that the Agency Military Reserve Program has evolved into a far more meaningful and productive activity than was previously the case.

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on the activity perhaps as interesting is the fact that some of the Army Reservists engage in their project without additional compensation. As you know, the Air Force Reservists assigned to do receive pay for their weekend drills.

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